

The Morning Astorian.

VOL. LIV

ASTORIA, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1902.

NO. 131

Coronation Ties . . .

Not Carrie Nation, but Coronation Ties

These new ties are made of fine silk with any initial
desired embroidered thereon and sell at 50 cents.

AS USUAL

Wise is the first to have the new things.
A, B, C to Z, only 50 cents.

Herman & Wise
THE RELIABLE
CLOTHIER & HATTER

Herman & Wise
THE RELIABLE
CLOTHIER & HATTER

WATERMAN'S IDEAL

The most perfect, practical and con-
venient Fountain Pen ever made

Every Pen Guaranteed

Money refunded if not satisfactory. Just the thing for
every day use. Nothing more acceptable as a gift.

GRIFFIN & REED.

LIPTON TEA

and **WHITE HOUSE COFFEE**

FISHER BROS.

SOLE AGENTS.

TAILOR MADE PANTS

**LATEST STYLES
NOBBIST PATTERNS
EVERY PAIR PERFECT**

See Our Window Display for
Samples of Elegant goods at
LOW PRICES

SWEATERS

We Have Them in Every Va-
riety, Style, Kind and Color

At the Leading Clothing House of

P. A. STOKES

TURNED OVER TO THE VETERANS

**Mayor Gives Visiting G. A. R. Mem-
bers Freedom of the
City.**

A GREAT STREET PARADE

**Over 1200 School Children Join in the Pro-
cession---At Fishers' Opera
House.**

The city is in the hands of the old
soldiers. Mayor Suprenant turned it
over to them last night. There are
about 300 of the veterans, and their
wives and daughters with them, mak-
ing the total number of visitors some-
thing near 500. They began to arrive
night before last by boat and rail and
they continued to arrive yesterday and
last night.

They were greeted the first day with
fine weather and they took advantage
of it. Long before the parade they had
visited the principal sights of interest
in Astoria. They are old veterans, but
are sprightly and love to see the sights
and meet the people.

About 75 G. A. R. posts are rep-
resented and in the neighborhood of 40
W. R. C.'s are represented. They are
here from all over the state. One vet-
eran came 600 miles to attend the en-
campment. The Occident hotel was the
place of meeting upon first reach-
ing the city, and after this place had
been exhausted for accommodation the
visitors were assigned to various places
in the city.

The parade took place promptly at 2
o'clock. The procession had previously
formed in front of the Occident hotel
on Bond street, and after a selec-
tion by the Eagle Military Band, which
led the procession, the body forming
the parade proceeded down Bond street
besides the veterans and members of
the Women's Relief Corps, a large
number of the local aerle of Eagles,
and the school children and the teach-
ers of Astor took a part in the pa-
rade. There were at least 125 Eagles,
300 members of the G. A. R. and Relief
Corps and 1200 children in the proces-
sion.

The order of the procession was as
follows:
Eagle Military Band.
Carriage containing State Comman-
der Sladen and escort, the commander
being unable to walk on account of
having lost one lower limb in the war.
Members of the various G. A. R.
posts.

Women of the various Relief Corps.
Members of the local aerle of Eagles.
Twelve hundred school children, from
the numerous schools of Astoria, their
teachers accompanying them.

The procession continued down Bond
street to Seventh, thence along Sev-
enth to Commercial, thence up Com-
mercial, passing under the arch of
triumph, erected in their honor in front
of the Odd Fellows building, continu-
ing up Commercial to the A. & C.
depot, from which point the proces-
sion retraced its steps down Commer-
cial street to Eleventh, thence north
to Bond and down Bond to the begin-
ning point opposite the Occident, where
the procession was disbanded.

The streets of the city were lined with
spectators in the business centers and
it was pronounced one of the success-
ful parades of Astoria.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

By 3 o'clock every available seat in
Fishers Opera house was taken, stand-

ing room was at a par and many
had been turned away. The veterans
and members of the Relief Corps were
given the front seats. On the stage
were seated a number of prominent
personages, among them Department
Commander J. A. Sladen, Mayor Su-
prenant, Mr. G. C. Fulton, Mr. T. H.
Dealey and others.

The meeting was called to order by
Comrade Samuel Elmore, who was
commanding officer of the evening, and
who is aide-de-camp to the Grand
Commander of the Grand Army of the
Republic. Mr. Elmore briefly stated
that by special detail it was his priv-
ilege and duty to welcome the mem-
bers of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. to
the City of Astoria and after a few
brief and appropriate remarks intro-
duced Mayor Suprenant.

The mayor extended the privileges
of the city to the veterans--turned it
over to them. He said that the police
had all been locked up and that no one
would dare disturb the veterans. He
only had one request to make and that
was, that old soldiers would not make
a Gettysburg of Astoria--anything be-
low that would go.

Commander Elmore then introduced
Mr. G. C. Fulton, who delivered the
regular address of welcome. He made
a splendid speech which was full of
patriotism and well received. He com-
pared the war in which these men had
fought with those of the ancients. The
ancients fought for glory and to ob-
tain slaves. The men of the G. A. R.
had fought for principle and to de-
liver men from bondage. He compared
Lincoln with Caesar. Caesar waged
war for glory and spoils; Lincoln sus-
tained war for liberty and freedom.
The past 40 years have equalled the
previous 40 centuries in advancement.
The men who gave us freedom in
America had contributed more to this
advancement than any other class of
men. He described the re-union of the
Blue and Grey and treated the audi-
ence to a fine speech of truth, elo-
quence and instruction.

Judge Northrup, who responded on
behalf of the visitors made one of his
characteristic speeches. He spoke of
the hospitality of the people of Asto-
ria, the pleasure derived by the vet-
erans in visiting this historic spot--As-
toria by the Sea. He spoke briefly
of the causes of the war, its necessity
and its good results. He spoke of the
North and the South reunited and of
the war with Spain--having finished in
closing the abyss between them. He
closed his valuable address by saying
that those who would like to know
what these old veterans had done
should go and read the history of the
country.

Comrade Dealey then made the
speech of welcome to the ladies of the
G. A. R., and he did so in his usual
happy style, paying the women a high
tribute. He said their's was the old-
est organization. They organized their
work in the '30s, when the men were
at the front.

The ladies who spoke also did their

parts well and their speeches were
well received. The entire program was
a great success throughout. Every
speech delivered is worthy of publi-
cation had the Astorian the space and
every individual taking part in the
program deserves praise. The music
was characteristic of Astoria--which
cannot be excelled elsewhere, and the
singing was superb.

Following is the program in full:

1. Selection.....Orchestra
2. Address of Welcome to G. A.
R.....G. C. Fulton
3. Solo, "The Daily Question".....
Miss Laurie McCann
4. Response--G. A. R.....
H. H. Northrup, Portland
5. Solo, "My Heart Loves You
Too" (Romz).....
Miss Katherine Shively
6. Address of welcome to W. R.
C.....Mrs. J. A. Fastabend
7. Response.....Mrs. Lizzie Todd
8. Solo, "A Little Boy in Blue"
.....Mr. F. S. Gill
9. Address of Welcome to the
Ladies of the G. A. R.....
Mr. T. H. Dealey
10. Solo, "Could I?" (Tostol).....
Mrs. J. T. Ross
11. Response to the Ladies of G.
A. R.....Mrs. Wand
12. Selection.....Orchestra
13. "America".....Audience
Accompanists, Mrs. E. M. Baker and
Mrs. Eva Holmes.

The musicians who composed the
orchestra at the G. A. R. reception at
opera house were: First violin, Miss
Myra Frederickson, Mr. Johnston and
Mr. Lablanc; second violin, Miss C.
Young and Mr. S. Young; viola, Mr.
W. C. Laws; cello, Mr. T. Frederick-
son; double bass, Mr. B. D. Johnson.

Mrs. J. T. Ross sang as an encore
the "Star Spangled Banner," and was
joined by the audience, and the meet-
ing closed by the entire audience join-
ing in singing "America." It was a
night of patriotism and entertainment.

GOOD FOR JOB PRINTERS.

Those in Chicago Will Have Their
Wages Raised.

CHICAGO, June 4.--For the first
time in 20 years the job printers of
Chicago will have their wages raised
simultaneously in all the job printing
shops of the city. Typographical Un-
ion No. 16, to which the men belong,
has always been averse to strikes and
succeeded in getting the raise in wages
without one. Over 1800 men will be
benefitted by the raise.

They demanded \$1.50 more per week
and this was given them. They have
had an apprentice to every ten men
and employers have been anxious
to get down to one for every five.
The matter will be left to
arbitration. The agitation for increas-
ed wages and fewer apprentices began
three weeks ago and for the first time
in many years the word "strike" was
used in the council of the union. This
was agreed upon if the demands were
not acceded to and the proprietors
were told of the fact.

BOERS PAID TO SURRENDER.

Says Bourke Cochran and It Gives
Them Independence.

CHICAGO, June 4.--"They win a
great victory," says Bourke Cochran
when asked last night what he thought
of the Boers' surrender.

"They were paid to surrender," he
continued, "and the terms, in my
opinion, give them practically all the
independence they want. When you
stop to consider that the Boers were
fighting the two most powerful nations
on earth, England and the United
States, and were able to hold out so
long, then get 3,000,000 pounds as well
as their practical independence, I cer-
tainly regard the outcome as much
more of a victory for them than for
the English government. It simply
shows the power of justice."

Mr. Cochran declared that he was out
of politics and consequently took no
interest in the Tamm fight. "How-
ever," he added, "I do not look upon
that mix up as politics. It is a scram-
ble between men."

DRAMATIC SOPRANO WILL TOUR.

NEW YORK, June 4.--Announcemtn
is made by cable from London that
Mlle. Zelle de Lussan, the dramatic
soprano, will make a tour in song re-
cital under the management of London
G. Caullion, in this country next sea-
son, beginning in November. The tour
will extend into Canada, Texas and to
the Pacific coast.

NOT YET SURE FOR CHAMBERLAIN

Early Night Dispatches Estimated
His Majority at 590
Votes.

ONLY EIGHT VOTES IN LEAD

Four Counties Yet to Hear From
and These Gave a Repub-
lican Majority in
1898 of 116.

PORTLAND, June 4.--Practically
complete returns from all counties in
the state except Curry, Grant, Harney
and Malheur give Chamberlain, for
governor, 390 majority. No returns
have been received from the four coun-
ties mentioned, but it is believed that
Chamberlain's majority will be increas-
ed by about 200 votes, when returns
from these counties arrive, making his
majority in the state 590. Later re-
turns increase the Republican majority
in the legislature, which will stand as
follows: Senate 24 Republicans, 6 Dem-
ocrats; house, 48 Republicans, 12 Dem-
ocrats. On joint ballot, Republicans
72, Democrats 18.

TWO CITIZENS.

PORTLAND, June 4.--Complete un-
official returns from every precinct in
Multnomah county disclose that one
citizen candidate only has been suc-
cessful on the county ticket and one
on the city ticket. They are Captain
Chas. E. McDonald, for county assess-
or, and J. E. Wertin, for city treas-
urer. Both pulled through by very
narrow margins. Chamberlain, for
governor, has 496 majority, and Wil-
lamson, for congress, has 1560 major-
ity in Multnomah county.

AT 2 A. M.

PORTLAND, June 5.--Corrected re-
turns up to 1 a. m. give Chamberlain,
for governor, a lead of only eight
votes over Furnish. No returns have
been received from Curry, Grant, Mal-
heur and Harney counties. In 1898
these counties gave Geer (Rep.) 116
majority.

OFF FOR ALCAITRAZ.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.--The
prison doors will open today for 17
ex-volunteer soldiers who have been
undergoing sentence at Alcatraz island.
After serving from 18 months to three
years both in the Philippine islands
prison and in the local military prison
these men will once more be free. The
men will be released under the de-
cision of Judge Sanborn, which the su-
preme court has sustained, that a vol-
unteer soldier cannot be tried by of-
ficers of the regular army or other
branches of the service.

KITCHENER OFF TO ENGLAND.

DURBAN, June 4.--The Times of
Natal states that Lord Kitchener has
left for England and that General Lyt-
leton is acting commander-in-chief of
the Boer forces in South Africa.

FIERCEST DAY OF THE STRIKE

Men Cut and Bleeding at Every
Pore Still Contest-
ing.

WERE COVERED WITH DUST

There Were Showers of Stones,
Bricks, Bottles and Sticks
--Police Worst Hurt
of All.

CHICAGO, June 4.--Driven by men
covered with dust and blood, many of
them barely able from exhaustion to
hold the reins in their hands, thirty-
six meat wagons entered the main gate
of the Union stock yards tonight, amid
showers of stone, brick, bottles and
sticks. The wagons, guarded by five
police wagons filled with bluecoats and
two omnibuses crowded to the fullest
capacity with policemen, were on their
return from the delivery of supplies to
downtown provision houses, after one
of the fiercest days in the strike of
the packers and teamsters. Many of
the drivers and officials at the packing
houses were cut and bruised from
head to foot. The police were in even
a worse condition. The wagon drivers
had been working from 5 o'clock in the
morning, in the progress from the
stockyards to the city's district and
back again had been contested by the
mobs of strikers and sympathizers.

At every entrance to the stock yards
tonight, after all seeming danger had
passed, George June, an employee of the
Anglo-American Packing Company, was
struck with a baseball bat and
knocked from his wagon seat. He was
picked up unconscious and it is be-
lieved may die.

Many others were struck at the same
time by a shower of stones, but the
police were too worn out to offer resist-
ance. More than a dozen battles were
fought during the day between rioters
and police and the hospitals tonight
are overcrowded with the injured tak-
en there.

The fiercest battle of the day took
place this afternoon at Sixteenth street
and Michigan avenue. The rioters
stood on the viaduct and hurled rock
at the meat wagons passing under-
neath. Before this mob could be dis-
persed the police were compelled to
use revolvers. More than 50 shots were
fired, bullets passing over the heads of
the crowds which finally became fright-
ened and scattered.

Conferences were held tonight be-
tween representatives of packers and
teamsters looking to a settlement of
the strike.

SOLDIERS IN READINESS.

CHICAGO, June 4.--Tonight soldiers
of the First regiment, I. N. G., were
instructed to be prepared for a hur-
ried call to duty.

BASEBALL.

At Portland--Portland, 6; Spokane, 0.
At Tacoma--Tacoma, 7; Seattle, 6.
At Butte--Butte, 10; Helena, 8.

The Eclipse Hardware Co.

Plumbers and Steamfitters.
Steam Boat and Gasoline
Boat Work a Specialty. . .
Stoves and Tinware

527 BOND STREET - ASTORIA, OREGON